# LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. A GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR ENGLAND ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

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which her foreign policy has not received a

disastrous check, with humiliation added, The first bad blow was the correspondence published in the German White Book in referee to the possession of Angra Pequeña, and English journals, without distinction of party, seknowledged that Bismarck had bamboozied and at the same time snubbed Lord Granville. Immediately on top of this comes the an-souncement that the German Chancellor has a longing eye on the east coast of Africa, has get the possession of the Gulf of St. Lucia, and in this way will command both Zululand and e Transvani. This report is made the more litter by the recollection that the Boer delegates estentatiously sought the protection of Germany during their recent tour, and that their prayer seems about to be granted at the very moment when England is entering on a new struggle with the hardy sharpshooters of the Dutch republic. Then comes the news of German aggression in the western Pacific by the seizure of New Britain, New Ireland, and the northeast coast of New Guinea. The Egyptian complication looks at the same time darker than ever. The Russians are advancing further into Alghanistan. The threats of France against the kingdom of Siam menace her triendly relations with England so seriously that the Times writes almost a bellicose article on the subject, and all these things are aggrarated by the contemptuous and hostile tone of the press of both France and Germany, which,

ston to the first murderer, Cain! It is these various humiliations and re-verses that account for the extraordinary soreness of feeling that has been created by the Nicaragua treaty. The confusion is increased by the cabling back to London of he fact that the angry comments of the Eng-Hah press have improved the chances of the scheme in America. English journals declare, If Liberal in sadness, if Tory in triumph, that England hasn't a friend in the world, and the prevailing mood is that of the bankrupt, wearied with disaster. He is fronzied by trifles. and contemplates the beauties of suicide.

in the case of the latter country, has reached

the length of the comparison of poor Mr. Glad-

Lord Granville's special visit to Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden is taken to indicate the eriousness of the alarm in Ministerial circles. and there is a supposition that the Secretary for Foreign Affairs is making a fight for Min-leterial life. His laziness and incompetence have been known to the inner political circles for years, but his high rank and Mr. Gladstone's keen friendship have kept him alive. He rarely roes near the Foreign Office, and clerks have to go to his bedroom to get documents signed. and this incurable indolence, as well as a silken manner that conceals his claws, has obtained for him the sobriquet of Pussy. Lord Edmond Pitzmaurice, the Under Secretary, is not lazy, but is incompetent. He has a thin, squeaky voice, a priggish and petty manner, and is the most abject failure as a Ministerial speaker in

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A discussion is going on about the building of a new chamber for the House of Commons Instead of the present hall, which has seats for but 480 while there are nominally 658 members-to be increased by twelve under the Redistribution bill. A revolutionary thinker has gone so far as to suggest that each member should have a specified seat and a desk as in your House of Representatives, and this armagement has been emphasized by a descrip tion of Mr. Gladstone's frightful discomfort, as every night during the session he writes his letter to the Queen upon his knees.

Another controversy in full blast is on the tuestion of vivisection, started by a surgeon the gave a very extraordinary account of the successful cutting out of a tumor from the brain, which was rendered possible by previous experiments on some dogs. A physician follows this up by the statement that owing to the restrictions of recent legislation, he has had to sonduct his experiments in Belgium. The Bishop of Oxford, arguing strongly on the other side, says that man alone should be experimented on in the interasts of humanity, and the St. James's Gazette replies with its usual sardonie brightness that if the anti-vivisectionists have their way this principle will certainly be carried out, as scienlific doctors will practise on their patients the experiments at present exercised on the lower animals. Dr. Richardson, the great tectotal advocate, contributes to the debate an account of what he calls a lethal chamber which he has attached to the dogs' home where animals pass

Dr. Crichton Brown, the originator of the scare about overpressure in schools, declares that this should be called the nerve age, besause now thews and sinews are of small acount in comparison with nimble nerve fibres. Then he scares everybody by declaring that tervous diseases are alarmingly increasing.

by rapid poisoning to a peaceful death.

Boyalty comes in for some hard blows this week. While the Grand Duke of Hesse has got als divorce confirmed, his daughter seems on the high road to the same termination of her natrimonial career though only six months married. She and the Grand Duke Sergius have only been kept from an open rupture by the good offices of the Czar and his wife. The fincess married for money having a fearful borror, through the spectacle of her own missrable home, of the straits of royal poverty. Prince Edward, son of the Prince of Wales, has been making a fool of himself by holding up German conscription and the military system there for the envy of his countrymen and is advised to keep such sentiments to himself

until he grows older and knows a little better. In Paris they have given a very cordial recep-

chequered life, including her association with Jim Fisk. She is described as playing with great naturalness, as being attractive in spite of being very badly dressed, and still retaining the charm of her neat feet and ankles and of the soft black eyes with a capacity for archness which won the heart of what the boulevard

journalists describe as the Boss of Tammany. The latest installment of Tourguéniess's me-moirs gives very opposite estimates of two great French women. Of George Sand, for whom he had in youth a strong but unrequited affection, he speaks with unabated enthusiasm as having all the admirable qualities of woman hood; while for Sarah Bernhardt he has not words sufficiently contemptuous. She is an ugly mouther, a posturer, and a cold grimacer. She always involuntarily reminds him of a toad, and he wonders why God has given to both these creatures an adorable and poetic voice. Richepin meantime is not mad nor in Africa, but is quietly engaged in writing plays

in the island of Majorea.

A gleam of pleasant light is thrown on the very obscured memories of Cartyle and his wife by a letter from a William Maccoll, in answer to a published letter of Mrs. Carlyle, giving a very picturesque and thrilling picture of an episode in which she, Cariyle, and Maccoll were represented as taking part. Maccoll shows many of the statements to be gross exaggerations or inaccuracies, evidently put in for the sake of effect, and suggests the conclusion that Mrs. Carlyle's descriptions of her moody lord must be judged in recollection of this tendency. He declares that the benevolence of both was of the most active, thoughtful, and untiring kind, and asks whether the generous and admiring estimate of Carlyle which prevailed before the publication of Mrs. Carlyle's letters and of Mr. Froude's biography may not after all be the right estimate.

Dr. Moorhouse, the Bishop of Melbourne, is highly praised by Labby because he recently refused to order prayers for rain, but this did not prevent him from being immediately afterward requested to dictate an appeal to heaven should not bring forth any more young.

A spiritualistic medium has been getting fees as high as £50 from aristocratic dupes by professing to show them visions of their departed children, and his prosecution is recommended in the leonoclastic Truth.

A new fashion in round dances is to change your partner after each turn, and a lady objects that this must throw great difficulties in the way of the tête-à-tête on the stairs or in the conservatory, the sweet sequel of the waltz,

A disedifying discovery that of the small packages of wedding cake sent through the Post Office a very small quantity ever are delivered has led to an unseemly discussion whether the thieves are the boys in their love of sweets or the female clerks in their anxiety to utilize the mystic properties of such cakes. Some Scotch crofters who have been compelled to pay their rents have taken their revenge by describing the law as made by robbers who call themselves landlords, and there is a report that the whole class of landowners are threatened with collapse by the foreclosing of the mortgages. Two hundred and fifty million pounds, or \$1,250,000,000, are lent on landed property in England as first, second, and third mortgages. There is a strong apprehension that, owing to the depreciation of land, the secondary mortgagors will be sacrifleed, and a glut of the market to realize is

threatened, with prospect of ruinous sacrifice. The fair traders meantime have got a new argument and wen a new class. Coffins ready made can now be imported from Sweden and Norway at half a crown apiece, and as the clergymen are at the same time making a war on the expensive funerals customary among

those who were intercepted at Marseilles last week; but most of them have been sent to Egypt, to remain in Cairo and Alexandria, or to become slaves in the harems of Egyptian beys and pashas.

The Austrian imperial Government gained some knowledge of this infamous traffic a few months ago and issued an order prohibiting the exportation of women to Egypti unless each was accompanied by some male relative or logal guardian. Since this order has been enforced the agents of the Egyptian procurers have adopted new tactics. They now engage their victims to go to America for domestic service, assuring them that they will find good homes and situations, with the chance of marrying well and becoming American ladies. Tickets for the passage to America are shown togthe girls, and smallamounts of money are given to them with which to purchase outilite. They leave Buda-Pesth in charge of the agents, but as soon as they get beyond the Austro-Hungarian frontier the route is changed and they are shipped to Egypt. When they arrive at Alexandr a there is no hope of escape.

These revelations have caused a tremendous sensation at Buda-Pesth, and several men and women procurers have been arrested.

### An Unterrified Anarchist.

LEPSIC, Dec. 20.-Reinsdorf, the Anarchist when asked yesterday if he had anything more to say n his defence, again dwelt upon the unhappy and de graded position of the workmen of Germany, and de nounced police supervision in severe terms. Had he nounced police supervision in severe terms. That he ten heads, he would gladly sacridec them all for the cause. The grave, he said, was the best place for a persecuted proletarian like himself. Rusself in a broken voice begged to he slinwed to petition the Emperor for a pardon. Kucchier impliered the court to grant him mercy on account of his large family. Hachmann maintained that his only desire in taking part in the plot was to alarm the bourgeousle. The remainder of the prisoners profested their innocence.

The Suicide Jauner's Beautiful Widow. VIENNA. Dec. 20 .- Lucas Jauner, the defaulting director of the Lower Austrian Bank of Discount, who killed himself at Kierling yesterday, was known as a very religious man. He leaves a widow and six children. The widow is one of the most celebrated beauties in Vienns. The trage end of the histand creates great compassion for her.

Two bears of papers and a cash box containing for forms and 2 000,000 floring worth of acceptances have been found in the house of februers. Ruffer, the broker, who is thought to have been in complicity with Jauner.

### Brutality on an American Ship.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 20 .- An inquiry was begun LIVERIOGE. Dec. 29.—An inquiry was begun to day at Ripkenheat by the American Council into the case of Second Mate William Rauscher and Boatswain Ferdinand Koelpein of the American ship I. F. Chapman, from San Francisco, who were arrested yesterday on the charge of murdering a Russian seamon named A. Jansen. They tied him by the arms to the fore rigging, After be had been left in this position for some time it was discovered that he was dead. Thirteen of the crew were witnesses of the outrage.

### Don Carlos Going to India.

London, Dec. 20.-The Spanish newspapers say that Don Carles has suffered for some years with a disease of the threat, and that his symptoms lately be-came so alarming that a consultation of physicians was held. The doctors informed the Trince that in order to preserve his life, it would be necessary for him to spend the winter in a warmer climate. Don Carlos has there-fore arranged to live in Hombary during the next three-menths and will afterward take up his residence in Italy.

Students Making a Disturbance in Rome. Rome, Dec. 20. - A large number of students formed in procession to day and marched to the Austrian Emiliary where they made a disorderly demonstration. Their object was to commemorate the execution in Austria of the americal Observants. The students were dispersed by the police, but it is expected that there will be a renewal of the disturbance.

The Atrocities in Macedonia.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 20 .- One of the attaches of the British Legation has gone to Macedonia t make inquiries into the truth of the alleged Turkish position at the Theatre Français, and the shroniclers recall the many episodes of her

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GEN. BUTLER AS MAHONE'S COUNSEL. The Virginia Senator's Sale Against the

Southern Telegraph Company. Nonrolk, Va., Dec. 20 .- The hearing in the ase of Mahone and others against the Southern Telegraph Company, in which a receiver is asked for, began to-day before Judges Bond and Hughes of the United States Circuit Court. Gen. B. F. Butler appeared as one of the counsel for the plaintiff, and Gen. Bradley T. Johnson appeared for the defence. Senator

Mahone was in court.

The defence moved to dismiss the suit for want of jurisdiction. They contended that the telegraph company cannot be sued in Virginis, it being a New York corporation, and they argued that it did not appear from the

ginis, it being a New York corporation, and they argued that it did not appear from the record that any effort had been made by the plaintiff to have the trustee give an account of the property intrusted to him before asking the court to interfere.

John S. Wise and Gen. Butler contended that the jurisdiction of the court was clear and unquestionable. They said that the bonds of the Southern Telegraph Company to the amount of \$1,300,000 had been abstracted from the vaults of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company by A. W. Dimmock, President of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph company, and are now in the hands of the receiver of the latter company as assets, and, aithough obtained by fraud, they are liable to pass into the hands of innocent persons, and thus impair greatly the value of plaintiff's property. Nothing but the interference of this court, they contended, would save the plaintiff and others similarly situated from irreparable injury.

The defendant's motion was overruled and the case adjourned until Monday, when, the Court said, the nominations for receiver would be heard.

### THE LONDON BRIDGE EXPLOSION. A Novel Expedient Adopted by the Police in the Search for the Conspirators.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The excitement over the London Bridge explosion continues, and the efforts of the police as they follow each clue are being closely watched. Scotland Yard has put its best foot forward, and a thorough and intelligent search is now being made. As the work of unravelling the mystery goes on, nearly every fresh piece of information points to the three men who hired a boat at Queenhithe, near Southwark Bridge, on the afternoon of the explosion, as the true culprits. These three men have now been accurately and inde-pendently described by five distinct observers. pendently described by five distinct observers.

All these descriptions, although coming from sources wide apart, virtually agree, and they are so concise and vivid that the police have adopted the novel expedient of employing a claver artist, who has made sketches of the three men, depicting their countenances in such a manner as to conform as nearly as possible to the sum of the descriptions of the five observers. Copies of these mnemonic pictures have been furnished to all the detectives in the kingdom, and submitted to railroad officials and others, at points which the fugitives might select for escape to the Continent or America. It is suggested in some quarters that the three criminals boarded the 6.4 P. M. train for Paris at the London Bridge station shortly after they had completed their attempt, but the police believe that only one escaped, and that the other two are still in London piotting further mischief.

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Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary, appears to be very much annoyed at the act of the Corporation of the city of London in offering a reward of £5,000 for the capture and conviction of the dynamiters, without first consulting the Ministry on the subject, and considers that her Mayersy's Government has been snubbed by the Mayer and Aldermen. A series of very lively and interesting letters is being exchanged between the Mansion House and St. Stephen's on the subject of what Sir Vernon calls the undue haste of the Corporation, and the Mayor replies with the proverbial independence of a London freeman.

Sir Vernon Harcourt says he personally believes that the offer of the reward will prove fulleyes that the offer of the reward will prove fulle, and that its only result will be to east ridicule on the Government. The police, on the contrary, believe in a reward, but say that the sum offered by the city is too small, and that at least £10,000 will be necessary to tempt informers and spur on amateur detectives.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The interest in the Nicaragua Cauai project here is abating. The Spectator anys: "If the statesmen of the United States would legislate against dynamiters a compromise would be easy." Vanity Filterinys it sees nothing that England ought to object to in the Nicaragua treaty. The English treaty with Nicaragua, which was concluded by London John Russell in 1880 secures to England the highest privileges enjoyed evently Nicaragua. If the people of England knew the distractful history of the Bulwer-Clayton treaty, they would desire that it be consigned to eternal oblivion.

### Welseley Preparing for a Besert March.

CAIRO, Dec. 20 .- Gen. Wolseley will complete in January, and will begin his march through the desert upon Shendy on the 7th of January. The distance from Korti to Shendy is 200 miles, and Gen. Wolseley calcu norm to enemal is 200 miles, and Gen. Welseley exten-lates that the march will occupy sixteen days quies-he meets with opposition on the route from the curmy. A simultaneous more than the curmy. A simultaneous more than the curry of the Sankin of the Nie smedition of the Wolveley from stack. Gen. Stephenson will leave Cairo for Suakim on Wednesday next, to assume command of the expedition for that place.

What is the Deficit in the French Treasury ! Paris, Dec. 20.-The Chamber of Deputies to day voted the whole of the ordinary budget. The members of the Right, however, abstained from voting.
M. Mackan explained that the flight refrained from voting because they declined to be responsible for the budget, which misstard the actual delicit in the Treasury. The Chamber adjourned until Friday next.

### A Defalcation in Cologue. Coroone Dec. 20-The Gazette announces the

COMOGNE, Dec. 29-110 traceic announces the discovery of a deficit of 200,000 marks in the accounts of the Government Treasury at Cologue. Count von Haumann, a retired Secretary of the Treasury, who was recently decorated with the Red Eagle, has been arrested in connection therewith.

### Disestablishment in Politics. LONDON, Dec. 20.-A circular has been issued

by the Liberation Society, which proposes that the dis-establishment of the Church of Engiand to made the leading question in the coming elections. The circular was beared after a consultation with a number of Liberal members of Parliament. The Dublin Senndal. DUBLIN, Dec. 20.-The third trial of James

# Riis French, Director of the Boteclive Department of the Royal Irish Constabilizing for scandalous offences in connection with the Cornwall Case, has resulted in his convection. He has been sentenced to two years im-

Elections in France. Pants. Dec. 20.-Elections will be held tomorrow in 17,277 communes for municipal delegates. In view of the result of the Senatorial elections in November, many Senators and Deputies have gone to the provinces to assist in the contest.

### Hurricanes on the French Coast. PARIS. Dec. 20.—Serious hurricanes, accom-panied by thunder and lightning, visited the French coast today between Brest and Cherbourg, doing an immense amount of damage.

England to Defend her Colonies.

LONDON. Dec. 20. — The Government has lasted instructions to the Board of Admirally to prepare plans for concerted operations for the defence of the British colonies in the sevent of war. Missionaries Massacred. ROME, Dec. 20.—Official advices have been received of the massacre of the Bianchi mission, in Central Africa.

### IT WAS A MIGHTY FROST. The flat Result of a Lifetime's Tinkering by Ecphaniah Phelps of Aven, Conn.

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Our Mech Little Zero Here in the City of No. Account in the Comparison-It will be a Little Warmer To-day-Saow at Midnight. Signal Service Observer Eichelberger, in his airy post on the Equitable building at 8 A. M. yesterday, detected the mercury at 1 4-10 degrees below zero. A stiff breeze from the lirection of the north pole swept the city. The early risers in the suburbs who win their bread in the metropolis, most of them working girls clad not too warmly, and mechanics bare-handed and carrying their tools of trade, suffered more than on the first day of the blizzard, for frost had cropt into the houses, and their journey in the street cars and ferryboats was one long shiver. Householders by thousands found their coal supply short, and orders by telephone, by telegraph, and by errand boy poured into the coal yards. In narrow streets where street cars pass they halted while the incessant coal carts dumped their loads and the passengers got out to view the prospect and the drivers danced on the front platform and explained their opinions of coal cart drivers. The elevated railroad

ions of ceal cart drivers. The elevated railroad cars thawed out slightly during the day, but on the east side it was rare to find one comfortably warm.

From the Brooklyn Bridge thousands of exhaust pipes sent up clear shoots of vapor, never noticeable in mild weather. Chief Engineer Martin said that the iron work had so contracted from the cold that the centre of the bridge was several inches higher than in summer. The record of the thermometer at one of the towers is as follows:

At 10 and 11 P. M. 5° below zero; 12 P. M., 7°; 1 A. M.

As the forenoon advanced the thermometer took courage, and at 7 o'clock rose to 2° above zero. At 11 A, M, it had worked its way to 9°, and at 3% P. M. it stood at 12°, the highest record of the day. Fort Buford, Montana, captured the prize from Oswego for the coldest weather record on the Equitable Signal service list. On Friday Oswego reported 11° below, but yesterday at Fort Buford it was 14° below. Cheyenne, which was basking in 50° above zero on Friday, dropped to 40° yesterday morning, and in eight hours more tumbled to 19°, a fall of 21°.

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In the Ohio valley and in Tonnesseo the mercury rose about 20° in twenty-four hours. At Memphis it rained. At Chicago the thermometer was 24° in the afternoon, a rise of 16°: at Buffalo 8°, a rise of 5°; and at Oswego 3° below zero, a rise of 7°. The coldest streak in the wave passed to the north of New York, and was about 100 miles wide. The Mohawk valley got the benefit of it.

The weather was very severe throughout New York State yesterday morning, but is now molerating. The Hudson was closed at Rondout New York State yesterday morning, but is now molerating. The Hudson was closed at Rondout on Friday night, flye inches of ice having formed. The ferryboat between Rondout and Rhinebeck is making trips with difficulty. At Troy persons are crossing the river on the ice. In the northern part of Saratoga county many head of cattle have been frozen to death. The temperature yesterday morning at the places named was as follows, all below zero:

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Throughout the Mohawk valley it stood 16° or more bolow. In Utica it ranged from 30° to 16° below, rising to the latter figure at 8 A. M. The coldest temperature in Oneidae county was 38° below, in South Fenton, twelve miles north of Utica. In Oswego, at 2 P. M., it had so moderated that the thermometer stood 6° above zero. In Rondout at noon it had rizen to zero. Reports from various parts of New England indicated an average temperature yesterday morning of 18° below. In Worcester it ranged from 10 to 20 below, and at other places in Massachusetts it stood as follows, all below zero:

frozen in last evening, and had to signal for assistance.

In Washington yesterday the thermometer registered 20 above zero. The Potomae River was coated with a thin sheet of ice. In Petersburg, Va., and adjoining counties the weather was intensely cold, and a light snow was falling. A number of fowls have been found frozen to death, and quantities of game had been killed in the same way. There was fine skating on the pends near Petersburg.

The Schuylkill Canal is solidly frozen from Schuykkil Haven to Philadelphia, the ice being three to five inches in thickness. Eight hundred men are thrown out of work.

For to-day in the middle Atlantic States the local signal service officer predicts partly cloudy weather, local snow storms, and a higher temperature. Snow began to fail heavily at midnight.

### IDLE DAYS FOR THE ALDERMEN. They Propose to License Baxing Matches-

Where Alderman Wendel Comes In. The deadlock between Mayor Edson and the Aldermen continues, and at the meeting of the Board yesterday no nominations were presented and no effort was made to take Gen.

Porter off the table. The Board passed over the Mayor's veto the resolution consenting to the extension of the Bleecker Street Railroad through Mail street, and the crosstown railroad between Thirty-fourth istreet. East liver, and Forty-second street. North River. They also passed Alderstreet. North River. They also passed Alderman Waite's ordinance making sparring matches a misdemeanor unless itemsed by the Mayor. Alderman Wendel was asked to submit a statement of his expenses in the entertainment of the Sinnese Embassy. The request arose out of the fact that the Board passed the bill of the Charities Commissioners for \$500 for trying their new bont, and Alderman Wendel was moved to ask. Where do I come in? It was with a view of ascertaining where Alderman Wendel comes in that Alderman O'Noll moved for the items of his bill, including the carriage and the use of the military uniform with which Alderman Wendel was gargeously arrayed. The Board adjourned until Tuesday hext.

## Buraing of a Yonkers Mansion.

The residence of Henry De Billier, in Yonkers, was burned early yesterday morning. The Fire De partment saved a portion of the building and some of its ontents. The residence was one of the handsomest is Yonkers, and, with its contents, was valued at \$75,000. The loss is about \$60,000. The family escaped in their night clothes to a neighboring home. A detective flue is supposed to have caused the firs.

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HE FLEW-LIKE A FALLING STAR.

HARTFORD, Dec. 20 .- Zephaniah Phelps, & seventy-three-year-old eccentric, who lives in the backwoods fourteen or fifteen miles from here, tried yesterday morning to fly with a contrivance he has invented. He started the top of Wadsworth tower, on Talcott Mountain. The machine did not work right, and he fell down through the trees to the ground. He broke his collar bone and arm. He is a distant connection of Congressman William Walter Pholps. The Pholps family have lived near Avon for many generations, till they have multiplied to the number of several hundred. Zophaniah belongs to a branch which has almost died out. He has no near relatives except's married niece, who lives on the road between West Troy and Albany. Zephaniah was a strange boy, and spent more time fooling out with mechanical devices than at work or about with mechanical devices than at work on his father's farm. He invented several machines which had no utility, and did nothing except show the eccentricities of his gentus. His two hobbies were to try to get perpetual motion and to invent a flying machine. These two he used to work at in all his spare moments, and he had the old wood shop loft falled with all kinds of jiggers. When he was 25 or 30 years old his father, Nehemiah Phelps, died and left Zephaniah the farm. This he sold, and, investing the proceeds, got an income of a few hundred deliars a year, on which he has lived since. All his time he has spent over his investions. His abstemious mode of life made him wiry and vigorous. At the time of his accident he was a tall, well-knit man, with a full, grizzled, gray teard, and long hair. Near Simsbury, where Sallie McLean, author of "Cape Cod Folks," lives, runs Taicott Mountain. On one of the highest points is Wadsworth tower. It is a tall wooden structure, fifty feet bigh, and chained to the rock by iron cables to keep it from being blown away. There is a pavilion near by, kept in the summer by a man named Bartlett. It is a favoritoresort to drive to. From the ton of the tower there is a fine view, and East Hock, by New Haven, twenty-eight miles away, can be seen on a clear day. his father's farm. He invented several ma-

a man named Bartlett. It is a favorito resort to drive to. From the ton of the tower there is a fine view, and East Rock, by New Haven, twenty-eight miles away, can be seen on a clear day. The mountain slopes off steep, and there is a rapid fail to the meadows, where the Farmington River flows. In the summer time it is thronged, but in winter the place is one of the most desolate imaginable. This tower old Zephaniah Phelps chose for his jumping-off place to try his flying machine.

To a Sun reporter, who had been hunting, and ran across the old man's shanty a few weeks ago, he showed his flying machine. He had been at work in ways kindred to those of Keely, the motor man. The motive power of his machine was a gas generator, which resolved water into hydrogen and oxygon, and used the expansive force of the gases. He said he could use the same water over and over again, taking advantage of the expansion and the contraction when the gases combined into water again. He had a lot of scientific works, and explained with inordinately long words what he intended to do. The power in the gas wasto be applied to two turbine wheels, one to be tied under his chest and the other behind his knees. The expansive force necessary to keep him in the air Mr. Phelps intended to supply by the buoyant power of a hollow thin copper cylinder from which the air had been exhausted. His whole apparatus weekhed some forty-two pounds. At that time the machine was not in working order. The old man had some trouble about getting his contrivances properly balanced, but he was very hopeful, and said it won'd be fixed well enough for him to fly in a few days.

Farly yeasterday morning he secretly got all his apparatus in order and trudged through the woods from his shanty to Talcett Mountain and climbed up the tower. If ctried to fly. Some hours afterward he was found lying on the ground groaning and moaning with intense pain. The snow around was tinged with his blood. His right arm and collar bone wore broken. If it had not been for the trees w

The Borning Oil Well Rivalling to Grandenr BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 20.-The fire at Fisher Oil Well No. 8, on the Thorn Creek tract, was still burning furiously this evening, but it is being kept within such bounds that no fears are entertained in regard to the wells adjoining. ing that the display is one of the grandest ever witnessed. The well at the time the fire broke out was belching huge volumes of oil; and when the stream ignited it gave the appearance of a fountain of fire, rivalling even some of the historic volcanoes. This morning there seemed historic volcances. This morning there seemed to be a weakening of the flow, but there is still enough oil nouring out to make a pyrotechnic display of unequalled grandeur. The expense will be enormous; but if the fire is not quenched before additional tankage is secured it is feared that more devastation will result from the volume of oil ruuning to waste. The loss is estimated thus far from \$25,000 to \$50,000 but volume of oil ruuning to waste. The loss is estimated thus far from \$25,000 to \$50,000, but it is probable that the latter figures will be nearer correct. The most serious apprehension is from the gas which has been escaping for weeks past. The murky atmosphereforces the gas down to the ground, and explosions may occur at any moment.

### SUED BY HIS WIFE'S SISTER.

### A Well-known Horseman Summoned to An-

swer in a Breach of Promise Case. POTTSVILLE, Dec. 20 .- A breach of promise case, in which Sallie Kimmel sues Daniel E. Boyer, a well-known horseman, for damages, was put on trial here to-day. When Boyer's wife died two years ago he promised to marry wife died two years ago he promised to marry her sister, Miss Kimmel, the plaintiff, at the end of a year. At his request and expense she went West in the summer of 1883. Prior to her departure she destroyed a note for \$700 which she held against lioyer, and which he said if she should be killed while away he would have to pay. During her absence he married mether woman. The amount of damages claimed has not been disclosed, but it will be large. The case was adjourned until next week after hearing the fair plaintiff's testimony.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-William J. Gallagher, late of Philadelphia, who was arrested for complicity in the Brand Leman election frauds, was again arrested this morning, charged with illegally voting at the spring ection in 1883. It is said that he was a resident of election in 1885. It is said that he was a resident of Philadelphia on Nov. 6, 1882, and in the spring election hers ewere in his vote. Gallagher appeared before a Justice of the Peace and formshed built in \$2,500, and the hearing of his care was set down for 3t. M. Atli A. M. he appeared before the United StateCo emulsiona-er to answer to the charge of boung concerned in the re-cent flighteenth ward election. This hearing was post-poned until Bec. 29.

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The Citizens' Committee, at a meeting to day, decided in increase the fund for the punishment of the perpetrators of the election frauds to \$25,000 if necessary.

## Mannington, W. Va., Doc. 20.-James A. Bee operintendent of the Mannington Flouring Mills, has been masing since Saturday night last. An examina-tion of his books showed that his accounts were all tion of his books showed that his accounts were all right, and it was the helic that he had been foully dealt with. At about the same time Rosse Brookhover, a belie of the lews, disappeared, leaving a note, saving that she had wone to visit a friend. No one thought of connect-ing Pec's absence with that of Miss Brookhover, as be-es a married man, with a lovely wife, and he had never been seen in the countains of the girl. To day it was accertained that the two went together.

A Mysterious Blanppearance Explained.

### A Mail Carrier Killed and his Mail Stolen. BRINKLEY, Ark., Dec. 20.-Last night, while enry Hoshina was carrying the mail from the Little bock train to the Post Office here, an unknown person hipped up behind and struck him with a sharp edged seanon; cutting a deep gash in his feed. As he fell he ecoved two more blows. He was mortally wounded, and the morderer seized the mail bag and ned.

Secretary Polger's Son Seriously Itt. Syracusz. Dec. 29.—Capt. Charles W. Folger son of the late secretary, has been prought fram Alex-andria. Va. by his friction to his home in tience. He is very in and there is little hope of his recovery.

Catholic," stath edition, just out, 50 cents; and Rejounder, 25 cents. Pustet, New York.—Ade. You can get all the credit you want at Coogan Bros. furniture house, Bowery and Grand st. - Adv.

THE WORK OF A DAKOTA MOB.

Wrecking a Court House and Carrying Of TRAVERSE, D. T., Dec. 20 .- This morning at o'clock an armed mob of one hundred men, mostly from Wilmot, a small town in the southern part of the county, attacked the Court House in this place, the county seat of Roberts county, breaking in every door, and removing the county safe. Before making the attack a strong guard armed with Winchester rifles was stationed at the end of every street, and no one was permitted to enter or leave the

no one was permitted to enter or leave the town. An immense amount of property was destroyed. Not satisfied with the large safe, the mob attacked and carried off all the private property they could find. But few of the people of Travesse were stirring when the mob arrived. Sheriff Cummings attempted to resist the mob, but was immediately covered with a dozen Winchesters. The people, not wishing to see blood shed, made no resistance. The mob remained about an hour, and then left with the safe and private property.

The inside of the Court House is a perfect wreek. Every man in the mob was under the influence of liquor. The United States mall carrier was stopped and the mail overhauled, The Post Office Department has been notified of this outrage. The safe contained no valuable records or papers. The mob destroyed a large number of papers, among which were several chattel mortgages. All the other county records are safe, the Court House door to the effect that the records are safe and that business will be transacted as usual.

Thomas Quin.
Orlained Exercists and Acolytes—Mr. Patrick Hernard Dempsey, Mr. Thomas Henry Irving, Archdiocese
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Ordained Ostiarii and Lectors.—Messrs. Hingh Paul Cultum, James Bernard Donnedly, Nicholas Maria Reinhart, Joseph Francie Sheban.

Promoted to fonnure.—Messrs. Bernard Francis Brady, Edward Vincent Higgins, Thomas Lynch Kinkend, Edward Francis Somers.

### Opening the New Standard Theatre.

The work on the new Standard Theatre is going on rapidly. The ruby glass chandellers over the toxes and the large chandellers suspended from the ceiling in the auditorium were all in place last night The glass shades are from the Baccaret glass works, i The theatre will open on Tuesday night. "A Trip to The theatre will open on Tuesday night. "A Trip to Africa" will be the attraction, and a large amount of scenery has been prepared for it. Manager Puff says he intends to run this play for the remainder of the season. The company comprass A. I. King, tenor, who will make his first appearance in opera; Mr. Charles Stanley, Alexander Klein, who appeared in the same play in the Thailis Theatre last season; Frederick Clifton, Miss Marie Conron, Miss Mae St. John, Miss Finglander, also of the Thailis; Miss Hattie Nelliend, and Miss Alice Vincent. There will be 100 performers on the stage, and 180 special costumes have been ordered from Vieina. The orchestra, under the leadership of Herr Adolf Nowak, will number thirty musicians.

### Sewage in Croton River.

Inspector Lucus of the State Board of Health has been investigating the Croton fliver and its trib-utaries for three weeks past. He has thus far inspected the course of the river through the villages of Katonah

# Charges Against a Flour Beater.

The Complaint Committee of the Produce Exchange has concluded its investigation of charges of unmercantile conduct against J. C. Smith of Newark, and presented its findings to the Board of Managers, and presenced its industs to the loaded of shangers, who will act upon the matter on Tuesday next. The charges were preferred by Charles Haight & Co., flour deniers, of 27 Yearl street, who allogs that they soid Smith a quantity of "Minnesota Mills" flour, and allowed him to use their stenon; plate to mark the barrels It was subsequently learned that Smith was selling an inform gracie of flour bearing the trade mark referred to. It is averted that he had a duplicate plate made and used it to mark the inferior product.

### Ten Tons of Christmas Presents. President Austin Corbin of the Long Island Arrestment Austin Corbin of the Long Island Railroad has contracted for ten tons of Long Island turkeys to be distributed as Christmas presents, one to each of the employees of the Long Island, Flushing and North Shore and Montauk Railroad. The distribution will begin to-day.

Glen Cove Poultry Breeders. A number of breeders of poultry in Glen Cove and vicinity have formed an association, with P. Hal-stead Scudder as President and A. H. Sieigh Secretary and Treasure. It is called the Glen Cove Fanciers' Club, and it will give an exhibition on Jan. 21 and 22.

## To be Kept a Secret Over Sunday.

The jury in the suit of Mme. Scalchi against leary E. Abbey for \$1,383, balance due her for salary, came to an agreement at 11 o'clock on Friday evening after having been out nine hours. The scaled verdict will be handed to the Court to morrow morning.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Brush Electric Huminating Company has filed a lungment for \$2,453.07 against Mr. and Mrs. McKee Han kin. The Nun of Kenmare visited Castle Garden yesterday and was escorted through the different bureaus by Father Riordan. Mesars. Stern Brothers will keep their Twenty-third treet establishment open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings this week. Nincteen musicians arrived at Castle Garden yester-day. Their ages ran from sixty years to six. There will be music in the streets this willter. The Rev Drs. Rylance, Collyer, Eaton, and others will discuss the question. 'Is our diviliration just to the workingman,' at Steinway Hall on to-morrow night. Admittance free. Admittance free.

Coogan Bros., Bowery and Grand st., being the largest capitalists in the furniture trade, can afford better and sealer terms than smaller concerns.—Ads.

### TO ENJOIN VANDERBILT.

JOHN NEWTON SUES TO STOP THE NEW

YORK CENTRAL DIFIDEND. His Debenture Bonds, Bought Trustfully in October, will be Damuged, he Thinks, it Dividends are Paid Out of Beficia. John Newton read in the newspapers lately that the New York Central Railroad had de-

clared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on its capital stock, but that the dividend was unearned, and that the company had no money out of which lawfully to pay it. Nevertheless, he read, the dividend would be paid on Jan. 15 next and thereafter.

He held six of the debenture bonds of Mr.

Vanderbilt's railroad. He says that he studied the figures of the road's report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and was convinced that the newspapers were right, and that the divithe newspapers were right, and that the divi-dend could not lawfully be paid. He wrote this letter to President Rutter and the directors: GENTLEWS: I am the owner of some of the debenture bonds of your company, which I was recently informed were issued for the purpose of functing its itenting debt, and as the value of these bonds will be depreciated by any diversion of the funds of the company from legiti-mate uses. I deem to proper to call your attention to statements recent becomes the the company for the the company which it true, show that the net surplus the fine of the dividend proposed upon your company's capital stock.

and a the value of those books will be despreashed by a large or papers. The mod destroyed a large number of papers, among which were precords are space and the mode that precords are space and the court flowes. A notice that the precords are space and the client that the records are space and the business will be transacted as usual.

\*\*THEY WOY GET THE MONEY.\*\*

The Park Commissioners asked for 11.148-000 this year, and the Board of Estimate and Apportonment cut off \$272,600 of its. At the meeting of the latter Board years, and the Board of Estimate and Apportonment cut off \$272,600 of its. At the meeting of the latter Board years are preceded and urged the appropriation of money to complete that avenue, They said that substantially no money had been apport on the Commissioner Asian showed that pleasy and proportized has years was not used for the balancies.

\*\*Mr. Asign also elicited the fact that the transaction and proportized has years was not used for the Ober Art Commissioner for all the Space and the

tories go, except a policeman in Madison street, is Major-Gen, John Newton, U. S. A. of 147 Prospect place, Brooklyn, who mined Hallett's Point reef in Hell Gate, and blow it up one Sunday in 1876. He was in Washington last evening, and Mrs. Newton did not know whother or not he was the plaintiff.

### Of to Nicaragua.

The steamship Colon sailed for Aspinwall vesterday. Among the passengers were three engineers sent out by the Government to locate the Atlantic ter sent out by the Government to locate the Atlantic ter-minus of the Nicaragna Canai. They were Messra, A. G. Memoral, C. E.; R. E. Penry, C. E., and Emsign W. J., Chambers, United States Navy. Their headquarters will be at the capinal, Managna, Cant Heaford Pim of the British navy was at the wharf to see them off. He took a lively interest in the three experts and was busy to the last unjust importing his knowledge of the coast and approaches, with which he is very familiar, having served as semior navel officer between Cape Gracias-a-Dios and Aspinwall.

### Considers its Prospects Valuable.

One of the largest mortgages ever filed in the Register's Office was received there yesterday. It was one executed in August last by the New York Cable one executed in August last by the New York Cable Railway Company to the Fariners' Loan and frust Company to secure an issue of \$15.080,000 of first morting the property of the par value of \$1.000 ach, to mature in the year 1035. The franchise of the railway company, together with whatever property it may acquire to complete its reads over the twenty-nine routes init out for its use, is mortgaged by the instrument. The certificate of incorporation and description of the routes were included in the paper filed.

Will Gethings's Murderer be Discovered ?

At the inquest yesterday in Newark on Au-

Attno inquesty osteriary in Newark of Augustus Gethings, who was shot in the dark by a man
whom he found listening at a window of Dr. M. H. C.
Vall's house in Valleburg, he new facts were extained,
but its said that a young man will give interesting testimony hereafter. Gothing's inite morrow statements
was not real, as it contains information which Prosecutor Keen thinks should be kept secret. Gething was
buried yesteriary. Dr. Vai has offered \$100 reward for
the arrest of the murderer. An Eight-year-old Philanthropist. There is much distress among the mill ope-There is much distress among the min operatives and other toilers of Wortendyke, N.J. Donations of food and fuel were solicited for them by the teacher in the public school on Friday, and ancient year-old publi, whose parents are well to do, took a little benchmark home with him, fed him samplucusly, and sent him home chair in a warm overcont.

### Treating his Cows Cruelly.

Max Light, who sells milk in Hester street, has a stable of seventy cows in Culton Staten Island. He has been fined \$20 for not carrier properly for them. It is said they strycred in tumble down sheds and stood knee deep in fifth. Veterinary Surgeon II. E. Earl of Culton pronounced the milk unfit for use.

Ewen Brothers Ande to Give Balt, Delia M. Hotchkin sued Ewen Brothers, brokers, for 8800 as profits of stock speculation, which the asserts the defendants appropriated to their own see. Ewen Brothers have been held to \$1.507 kail upon an order of arrest granted by Judge Douchue.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Peter Louis Otto, the Ruffalo wife murderer, was yes-terday sentenced to be hanged on san 30. The botter in Plummer's planing mill, in Jackson, Mich., exploded on Friday afternoon, killing Afred Keyport and Fred Miller. Keyport and Fred Miller.

Anthony Comstock caused the arrest of Dr. Charles P.
Powers in Hoston yesterday on a charge of having made
an immoral use of the mails.

In the Supreme Judicial Court, in Boston, yesterday,
James Nicholson, the wife murderer, was sentenced by
Judge Devens to be hanged on March 27, 1885.

A small shanty on the line of the Eric Railroad in Port
Jervis caught fire yesterday morning, and Granny Degan, aged about 100 years, the sole occupant, was burned
to death.

A range in the house of Mr. Martin, at Olneyville, R. L., exploded yesterday norming with tremendous force. Mr. Martin was evously cut, and the room was wresked by the flying fragments and set on are.

William P. Keilogg has aerveel on F. J. Gav a notice of context of election in the Third Louisman Congress datrict, charging bribery, corruption, violence, intimidation, and faisification of election returns.

Forefathers Day was observed in Boston yesterday by the New England Club, which gave a distort. Among the guests were the Governors of Fassachusetts, New Hampshire, Campetted, and Hade island.

The trial of Clint alias Tabb Banks, the nearo who was indicted as accessory to the killing of young Joseph Nefall, white, at a Demogratic procession in Winchester, Va. on the ingirt of Nov 3, was concluded yesterday with a verdict of nurder in the first degree. The trial of Wesley Honesty colored, the principal in the marder, was continued ontil the January term.

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If you want anything in the furniture or carpet line for the holidays. Coogan Bros. Hower, and Grand \*\*
is the proper place to go to. - Auc.